KINGS COUNTY FULLY AROUSED.

The citizens of Brooklyn assembled in mass meeting on Fort Greene Park yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the matter of the enlistment volunteers for the war. The stores and places of business generally having been closed, and work enspended in the Navy-Yard, an immense mass comsuced pouring into the Park from 31 to near 5 o'clock, at which time the total number present could not have been less than 50,000 persons, among them many ladies. Three stants were creeted, which were gaily decorated with flags. At the main stand, Gen. P. S. Crooke presided, and the following gentlemen officiated as Vice-Presidents

2. That the territorial limits of the United States, as they existed when this infamous rebellion began, and the Constitution which guarantees their residence, should forever remainture, e. etire, united, and indivisible.

3. That the division of the former and overthrow of the latter would constitute a damning crime to all eternity.

4. That as the broad of our shapp terred cultion soldiers fallen by defense of constitutes.

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Every paragraph, and often each centence of the evolutions, was received with everwhelming herrs, and they were carried amid the most enthusi-

stic applause.

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At Stand No. 3, the Hon. E. A. LAMBERT preoverthrow.

THE CLERGY OF MEMPHIS.

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Gen. Crooke made some introductory remarks, and introduced Gen. Hiram Walbridge, who made a stirring speech, concluding with the following resolutions:

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Having given the scientific reasons for the failure was appointed by the congregation at Odd Fellows' Hail, to endeavor to structural empetion or compression are exceeded. In proof of the correctness of my theory, I asserted that, if, instead of proving new heavy guns cold, as Expression of the public was occurred to the proper person, and that Dr. Grundy be immediately placed in possession of the public was occurred to the proper person, and that Dr. Grundy be immediately placed in possession of the public was occurred to the proper person, and that Dr. Grundy is into the calibration of the care has the was a proper person, and that Dr. Grundy is into the calibration of the care has the security of the care of the care

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LIGHT BURSTING IN DARK PLACES.

Negroes have arrived at the camp lines around Memphis from Florida and Louisiana. They represent that the slaves are just beginning to learn that the 'Yankee soldiers will let the black people come to them." One old negro from Florida said he believed it was true as soon as he heard the news, and started right off to fine the place where the Yankees were. He believes that many more will follow him.

HELEMA AND BELOW.

Steamers from Helena arrive daily and report all quiet along the river. Large quantities of cotton continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing permits to ship it North; from what cause does not appear. The rumons that Breckinridge has continue to come in, but there is a difficulty in securing to the army will, in this matter, second the century will in this matter, second the century will in this matter, second the centure douter to the contral the carry will, in this matter, s

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exceptions, all the Protestant pulpits in this city
were sold to the enemy, and the preathers became

particles in this namer, these forces being quiescent antil brought into activity by rapid firing, and the heat generated by the ignition of the gases of the gunpowder.

My argument was, that the sum of the resistance offered by a cubic inch of cast-iron before it can be crushed, which for the poorest qualities exceeds 90,000 fb, must of necessity be the exact measure of the God he served, this preaches the force it is capable of exerting when caused to expand by heat. Therefore, that the caliber of a gun when it becomes hot has a tendency to burst the could metal outside of it, equal to ninety thousand action, a righteous government over us." Because cold metal outside of it, equal to ninety thousand action, a righteous government over us." Because

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From Our Special Correspondent.

REBEL CRUELTY.

A refugee from Massissippi reports that the Rebels have become as exasperated at the escape of Union men from the grasp of the prese-gang, that in many cases the wives of refugees have been forced to do garn washing for the Rebels looked and the military restrictions on trade, the money dealers of Memphis, have conceived of a sharp practice, by which they hope to dispose of their sinking currency. The bankers have agreed to cash sight exchange on New-York, paying the face of the bills in Tennessee the wives of refugees have been forced to do garn washing for the Rebel soldiers.

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mated, from inquiry and observation, the troops under Hindman at between 5,000 and 8,000. He

DESTRUCTION OF THE RAM ARKANSAS.

The Greenada Appeal of the 3th says:
All doubt of the destruction of the Arkanses is at last removed. Gen. Brechinridge telegraphed her faire to Gen. Van Dorn, and the dispatches are particularly for Mississippian. The first is dated at the camp on Collit's River, which says:

"The Arkansas lay, with ner machinery injured, five miles above town, on the opposite bank of the river, all day yesterday. Her commander sent me word last evening that he would try and get up the river, and he sake that, if possible, you send a heat to said him. From the report to me, she is permanently unserviceable."

The second and last is as follows:

"Asite River, Aug. 6.—About 1 o'clock this day the Federal gualboate attacked the Confederate rain Arkansas. The

The labor and success of the Army and Navy in the West have been, indeed, hereulean, and the ad-vantage geined over the enemy, immense; but it re-quires neither the sagacity of a statesmen for the wisdom of a philosopher to perceive that much more would have been accomplished through a co-opera-tive effort of all branches of our grand army.

Capt. Winslow has notified the ferrymen not to attempt to cross the river without first reporting themselves at the gunboat St. Louis, and that all boats violating this order will be fired into without

The SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

The gunboat mea have succeeded in arresting the rattles who have been implicated in the sale, purchase and transportation of articles contraband. They have been turned over to the Provoct-Marshal,

Recruiting continues lively, the liberal bounties now offered being sufficient to provide for the fami-lies of volunteers until the men receive their first payment. The order for drafting had a stimulating

MORE RECRUITS FOR MASSACHUSETTS RECIMENTS.

Four hundred recruits arrived in the city yesterday morning by the steamer Metropolis. They are
chiefly for the 14th Massachusetts, some being for
the let and 29th Regiments of the same State.

FIRST REGIMENT OF NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS.

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FALL PARADE OF THE N. Y. S. M. HEADQUARTERS PIRST DIVISION N. Y. N. G. }
NEW YORK, Aug., 18, 1862.
GENERAL ORDERS No. 3.—Pursoant to order

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UNION SENTIMENT.

Is not this proof positive that there is Union sentiment in the South! There is not a city, town, village, or hamlet in the catire South where the love for the Union has been me wholly extinct. The embers may be buried, but the invest favorable breeze will fan them into living, burning flames. Even the traitors know this, and "tis thus they most do fear."

The order of Gen. Sherman, granting "free and moobstructed trade" with Mempola, as far as is "consistent with a state of war," has opened many boopholes "through which do slip things most illes and south of this configuration to form associations in each ward to prove the month of Wolf River form convenient sampgling grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and movements of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and move ments of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and move ments of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthing grounds. The number and move ments of skiffs and small boars in that direction vestered a strengthin the strengt

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CLOSING OF THE SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL.

The hospital for sick and disabled soldiers in
Jersey City, has been closed, and the patients removed to the hospital at Newark. The building is
to be delivered up to the owners.

ENROLLING THE MILITIA IN NEW-JERSEY.

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Gov. Olden having appointed the Hon. Theodore
F. Kandolph Commissioner or Hudson County, the
work of enrolling the names of all liable to do miltary duty was commenced on Monary. Enrolling
Marshals are appointed for each ward and township,
and are furnished with blanks especially propared,
in order to facilitate them in their duties. The
quotas of the several wards and townships have not

yet been adjusted. A C mmissioner and Surgeon is appointed for each county throughout the State. The Surgeon for Hudson County is Dr. T. R. Varick of Jersey City. All countres furnishing their quota in volunteers will be exempt from the draft.

NINE MONTHS VOLUNTEERS.

The Edge Gnard, composed mostly of members of Engine Company No. 3 of Jersey City, have volunteered their services to the Governor for nine months, and have been accepted. James Wakefield is toe captain. Another company for nine mouths service is being raised in Bergen by Capt. Vreeland. These companies will considerably decrease the numb persons to be drafted in Hudson County.

# THE NEW CALL FOR TROOPS.

NEW-YORK

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They are from Amenia, Dover, Pauling, Stan ord,
North East, and Washington. These towns have
given a bounty of \$100 to each volunter, in addition to the Government and State bounty.
Well done, Dutchess! She is worthy to be the
mother of such a patriot as Lieut. Worden.

Brig.-Gen. Tyler is assisting to dispatch the Connectiont regiments to the seat of war. The l4th Regiment, at Hartford, the 15th, at New-Haven, and the 18th, at Norwich, are all ordered off this

week.
The Rev. Hiram Eddy of Winstead, Conn., who The Rev. Hiram Eddy of Winstead, Conn., who has just been released after a year's captivity in the South, was received with public demonstrations of r-joicing on his arrival home. In his speech he said, "I am for the Union ten thousand times more than ever before. My hairs have whitened during the year of captivity, but for every white hair is nave scored a black mark against this Rebellion."

MASSACHUSETTS.

RECRUITING IN JERSEY CITY.

Recruiting in Jersey City is progressing steadily, giving hope that the quota will be furnished without draiting. The companies forming by Captain and Grimes and Bunsted for the 13th Regiment have been consolidated, with the former as Captain and the latter as First Lieutenant, thus leaving but two companies forming in Jersey City for three years service. Both of these are nearly full, and a few days will complete their rolls.

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REMTUCKY.

Mr. S. J. Bogart, of Texas, Henry County, Ohio, has four sous in the army; two in the 15th, one in the 65th and one in the 8th Regiment—and has now enlisted in the 100th. We are told that when he announced to his family that he had callisted, his national wife said: "Samuel, I amsorry to have your go, but if you think it is your day, go." His and on being told not to cry, re, hed that she did not weep because he was going, but because she could not go with him.

KENTUCKY.

The 29th Kentucky Regiment, Col. Woodruff, bas gone into camp.

# FROM EUROPE.

Additional News by the Europa-Recog nition of the South Regarded as Pretty Certain-Escape of Two Rebel Steam ers-Continued Agitation in Italy-Caribaldi at the head of Fifty Thouand Volunteers Reported Engagement between the Royal Troops and the Garibaldians.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

The Morning Post also has a leader on the subject of the commerce of Nassau. It says the Union cruisers, by stationing themselves just outside of the prescribed limits of the shore, become an organization for the express purpose of setting the Anglo-American convention at naught.

Mr. Slidell had an interview with M. Thouvenel subsequent to his audience with the Emperor, and M. Thouvenel is asserted to have alleged that they unwillinguess of England was the principal reason, why France did not act at once in American matters.

second in the interface for these disposed to serve their second in the interface for the interface fo terforence. He considered interference would only make matters worse and the Government would therefore maintain strict neutrality. He hoped that the evils now existing would soon have an end, that a charitable feeling would soon have an end, that a charitable feeling would yet prevail on the other side of the Atlantic, and that another year would not see a continuance of the present delaye of blood.

Mr. Roebnek made a long speech. He said he had no doubt America would be divided in two, and he thought, ultimately into five parts, and forever cease to be the United States. He denounced the conduct of the North as an immoral proceeding. conduct of the North as an immoral proceeding, to-tally incapable of success. [Cries of "No. no," "Yes, yes."] Thus, they could never be remited. The war was a mere waste of blood. It was no war

gainst Slavery.
The American correspondence of The Times and